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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

TO SAVE THE PARK.

The Park Commissioners Oppose It as a World's Fair Site.

Unanimous Resolution Against the Use of Any Part of It.

Western and Southern Mayors Sending Favorable Responses.

The Park Commissioners met to-day and passed a resolution by a unanimous vote declaring against the use of any portion of Cen-tral Park as a site for the World's Fair, and pledging the Board to use every legitimate means to prevent such use.

Commissioner Borden presented the resolu-

tion and Commissioner Gallup was the only one who advised delay. Commissioners Robb and Bowden said they never wouldgive their consent to the use of a single foot of the Park for World's Fair pur-

Mr. Gallup suggested that the Park was in no danger until the Legislature repealed the law protecting Central Park.

Then the vote was taken. Then the vote was taken.

The full text of the resolution was as follows:

Whereas, It is publicly announced that an attempt
will is made under certain contingencies to take a conelderable portion of Central Park for the use of the
proped World's Fair in 18192; and
Whereas. The Board, by virtue of its office, is charged
with the custody of the public parks, and is, under the
law, respeciable, for the satekeeping, care and preservation of said parks; therefore,
Whented, That the Board of Park Commissioners deprecate most carnesity any such appropriation of any
part of Central Park, and will take every legitimate
means to prevent it.

The outers are are inset the use of any cortion of

The outcry against the use of any portion of

Central Park as a site for the World's Fair of 1 92 is having its effect to-day.

Mr. Henry R. Towne, whose resolution it was that was adopted by the Committee on Site, including Central Park in the location, said today that all of the Committee are opposed to the Park's use unless absolute necessity compels it. H is on the Special Committee on Buildings an L a ion and says that the present outlook is very favorable to the salvation of the Park to

Enough land, he thinks, can be secured out-

Full data with reference to ownership of land

Full data with reference to ownership of land to be taken and the cost or acquiring the same he thinks will be in the possession of the Committee next week.

Alt. Towne is enthusiastic over the Fair project a dideprecates the slowness with which the committees move.

Be declares that all plans should be formulated at once, and an extra session of the Legislature cilled to incorporate the Fair Committee, give it power to acquire property, and in fact give it not official recognition that Congress may know when it is assembled Dec. I that New York City is dreadfully in earnest in this matter.

One of the great industrial interests that has failed of representation on any of the World's Fair Committees as yet is the lumber trade.

The reason for this is that there have been three or four candidates named to Mayor Grante.

To assure representation for the trade a meeting of the principal dealers of New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Newark, representing fifty from a selection to nominate for Mayor Grants consideration.

Among those present were: Sherlock Austin, Thomas Williams, Abraham R. Steers, Charles L. Adams. Charles A. Meigs, Charles E. Peli, Thomas Quinn, Walter W. watrons, Capt. Talbot, J. F. Bodarmor, Walter G. Schuyler, Russell Johnson, J. W. Hussey, J. D. Crarg Audrew J. Constantine, Isaac P. Vanderveer, E. H. Ozden, E. P. Walling, Wilson Godfrey, John V. Nealis, M. P. Dunbar, William Chandler, W. E. Marsh, J. S. Carvatho, Tucker Dav d. Christopher W. Wilson, Jesse Eopinger, Anson A. Gard, J. W. Reardon, C. R. Buckley, Archibald Gracie, William McIory, H. M. Clarke, Walter of East Saginaw, Mich.

Charles L. Adams, of the firm of Willson Adams & Co., and Charles A. Meigs, the two principal candidates for representative, both withdrew and Wilson Godfrey was unanimously chosen.

He read the following subscription pledge, which was signed by four firms—Willson Adams

chosen.

He read the following subscription pledge, which was signed by four firms—Willson Adams & Co., John C. Orr & Co., Cross, Austin & Co., and the Export Lumber Company—each subscripting \$1,000.

scribing \$1,000.

The undersigned, interested in the lumber trade in New York and Brooklyn, hereby pledge themselves to subscribe to the stock ishould any be issued: of the corporation of the World's Fair to be held in New York in 1892 in such sums as are set against our names. This being a pre-iminary step, it is understood by the subscribers hereto, that when the subscriptions shall amount to \$25,000 a meeting of the subscribers shall be called in order to perfect an organization for active work.

Samples from the Mayor's mail this morning show a growing opinion in the West in favor of

Samples from the Mayor's mail this morning show a growing opinion in the West in favor of New York.

Mayor W. J. Broatch, of Omaha, Neb., writes:
I have personally taken a position in favor of New York City for the International Exposition of 1892. Our two leading papers, the Bee and the World-Herald, were at first in favor of Chicago, but the views which I have expressed with reference to our relations with Chicago are generally indersed by the Jobbers and wholesale dealers of this city. The action of a part of the members of the City Council in passing a resolution favoring Chicago is largely due to hostility towards myself. Had I advicated Chicago the same parties would have been liable to oppose it. The feeling is every day growing stronger among our Lusiness men that a ir interests are not with Chicago. You may rest assured of my personal co-operation."

Mayor Gienn, of Atlants. Ga., favors New York and will render any aid in his power.

Mayor Root of Hartford, Conn., sends a copy of the presmble and resolutions adonted by the Chicago the declaring New York City the Only proper place to locate the Fair.

Mayor John B. Mosby, of Cincinnati, writes that he stands ready at all times to lend his humble fourts toward making the Fair a success if located in New York.

Chief Burgeas John C. Blair, of Huntingdon, Pa., writes that there can be no question but New York is the only place to hold the Fair.

Citizen George Francis Train sends from Boston to the Mayor a newspaper account of a speech be made on the question of the World's Fair in New York.

Fair in New York.

He announces this as his first gun for the Fair, and that he will follow it up with speeches in all the principal cities of the country.

Thomas Scott, of 129 Duane street, depresses the attempt to appropriate Central Fark by the Site Committee, and shows how it could be avoided and all the buildings be located on the heights.

the heights.

President Charles H. Green, of the Columbia
Navigation and Commercial Company, protests
against the use of Central Park.

A CHINAMAN APPOINTED POLICEMAN. But a Pittsburg Judge Refuses to Naturalize

the Celestial. PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Pirrentino, Sept. 25, -Chief Brown has appointed to the . oforce a Chinaman named

A Water Main Bursts and Spouts Like a Miniature Geyser.

Railroad Tracks Undermined and a Bridge Almost Destroyed.

Trains Delayed from All Parts of New England.

Three stalwart policemen this morning kept seople from standing on the bridge that spans the Harlem Railroad at One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street, Tremont,

The bluecoats had their hands full, for the people would persist in endangering themselves by standing on the shaky structure and gaping curiously at an immense hole that had been caused by a small-sized Croton water-spout.

The spout occurred on the west side of the bridge, and no one can account for it, except that it was caused by a defective water main.

About 9 o'clock last night a little spring of water began to coze from the ground. A crowd of people stood around and watched it cari-

Suddenly a space of earth about ten feet square disappeared from in front of the astonished spectators, and with a rosr a volume of water rushed out.

The earth near by began to crack and yawn open, as though an earthquake was developing. and the people fled in all directions.

The water shouted out rapidly, and flowing over the new stone wall, just completed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, fell like a miniature Niagara into the roadbed

fell like a miniature Niagara into the roadbed below.

The culvert was quickly flooded with water, and made the passage of trains an impossibility. The water also flowed down on the south side of the stone wall, cutting a deep hollow and undermining the railroad track.

Hundreds of speciators watched the water wash away the earth from the bridge. Suddenly there was loud crack, and the bridge settled perceptibly.

The people fied in dismay and no one was allowed to cross it. The settling of the structure cracked the gas pipe which is attached to the bridge, and a huge volume of gas was poured out.

out.
So great was the leak that when the New Haven train passed under the bridge at 9.30 o'clock the headlight on the locomotive ignited the gas and the lamp was blown into smith-

o clock the headlight on the locomotive ignited the gas and the lamp was blown into smithereens.

The report was a lond one, and sieces of iron, tin and glass showered upon the spectators.

Fortunately no one was hurt.

Several passengers who had their heads stuck out of the car windows were donsed with the water which sprayed over the walls.

Police Captain Stevenson sent messengers to the aqueduct people, but before any help had arrived the roadbed of the railway was flooded and passage of trains was impossible.

The Boston, White Plains local and New Haven local, which were due at the Grand Central Depot at 11, 11, 20 and 11, 50, and the 11 and 11, 30 trains for Boston and the 11, 35 train for Stamford, were all delayed for nearly an hour.

Finally help arrived, but it was nearly midnight before the water could be shu toff.

Gangs of men were set to work, and it was found that the new stone wall of the railroad company was badly undermined. All traffic was stopped by order of Capt. Stevenson. This morning, foot passengers could croos the bridge but no vehicles were allowed to attempt it.

The carth for yards around is cracked open, but by to-morrow everything will be in shape again.

THE CITY OF NEW YORK WINS

SHE LEADS THE TEUTONIC, CITY OF ROME AND SAALE OVER THREE HOURS.

The City of New York has just made the eastward trip in very fast time. Four ocean greyhounds sailed from Sandy Hook a week ago today on an ocean race. They were the new City of New York, of the Inman line; the new Tentonic, of the White Star line; the City of Rome, of the White Star line; the City of Rome, of the Anchor line, and Saale, of the North German Lloyd line.

The City of New York got across first She arrived at Queenstown at about 9 o'clock last night. The Teutonic arrived about midnight, about three hours behind her.

The City of New York had lowered her record for the passage eastward: She had crossed in 6 days, 5 hours and 25 minutes. Her swiftest westward passage is 6 days, 4 hours, 17 minutes.

westward passage is o days, minutes.

The number of miles sailed each day is as follows: Wednesday, 384; Thursday, 432; Friday, 448; Saturday, 451; Sunday, 432; Monday, 429; Tuesday, 213,

The City of Paris arrived at Sandy Hook at 9,20 o'clock this morning. She had crossed in 5 days, 23 hours and 30 minutes, making one of the fastest trips on record. Her fastest westward voyage consumed 5 days, 19 hours and 18 minutes.

ward voyage consumed 5 days, 10 hours and 18 minutes,

The City of Paris brought among her passengers a number of foreign delegates to the International American Congress, which meets at Washington on Wednesday.

Surveyor Lyon and the Consula to Uruguay and the Argentine Republic went down in a revenue cutter to meet them.

Ex-Register John Reilly, the Tammany leader of the Fourteenth and candidate for Congress to succeed Sunset Cox, arrived on the City of Paris.

THE BLAINE WEDDINGS.

Emmous to Wed To-Morrow and Miss Mur-

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] RICHFIELD SPRINGS, Sept. 25.-Matrimonial matters seem to be engaging most of the attention of the Blaine family just at present.
At the same time society circles are also wonderfully interested in the coming festivities and attention is about equally divided between the marriages of the son, Emmons, and daughter,

Margaret. To-morrow noon, in the Brick Presbyterian Church, here, Emmons Blaine and Miss Anita McCormick will be quietly married by Rev. S. V. V. Holmes, the pastor, assisted by Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, of Chicago. Walker Blaine will be best man. There will be four ushers, but no bridesmaids. The number of guests will not exceed 150.

will be best main. There will be lost singles, on bridesmaids. The number of guests will not exceed 150.

A wedding breakfast will be served at Clayton Lodge, the McCormick cottage, and Secretary Blaine will give the wedding party a supper at the Lodge in the evening. The bride and groom will go to Ber Harbor after the wedding.

The wedding party is at the Spring House today. It includes Secretary and Mrs. Blaine, the Misses Blaine, Walker and James G. Blaine, in: Col. Coppinger, U. S. A. and Mrs. Coppinger; Mrs. G. W. Ryerson, John A. Ryerson, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ely, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bishop, Walter Damrosch, New York, and others.

Notwithstanding the excitement over to-morrow's nuplials, many persons find plenty of time to discuss the coming marriage of Miss Margaret Blaine to Mr. Walter T. Damrosch, of New York, both of whom are here and attracting nearly as much attention as to-morrow's bride and groom.

Their engagement is now a settled fact, and the formal announcement will be made after Emmons's wedding. Their marriage will probably occur next Spring.

ev Doo, bett: know by the soubriquet of Jim sime.

Judge Acheson, however, to-day refused to maturalize the Chinaman.

TREMONT FLOODED. DEPEW IN THE CHAIR SHOT IN HIS ROOM.

As Temporary Presiding Officer of the Young Broker Fletcher Winant's Corpse Republican Convention.

He Makes a Speech, and Says the A Bullet in His Head and a Old Party Is All There.

John T. Gilbert the Reported Probable

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD, I Sanatooa. N. Y., Sept. 25,-The Republican Convention had filled up slowly, the delegates straggling in without any appearance of interest. Indeed, the ladies on the platform and on the side seats were far more interested than the

delegates themselves. The New York men were about the first to arrive, but they by no means presented a solid

Gen. John A. Kuapp, the Chairman of the State Committee, called the meeting to order, and the Rev. Dr. McKean, of Lansingburg.

delivered the prayer.

The Rev. Dr. J. V. Leech, of Albany, who prayed so vigorously in the Senate this year that Senator Tom Grady protested, had been selected

Senator Tom Grady protested, had been selected by the local committee, but he gave way to Dr. McKean.

Warner Miller was the first of the leaders to appear on the platform and he was greeted with a round of applance.

The call of the roll was dispensed with on motion of ex-Gov. Cornell, and then the eververdant James W. Husted moved that Chauncey M. Depew he made temporary Chairman.

This was carried with a cheer and hand clapping.

what's the matter with Chauncey?"

"What's the matter with Chauncey?"

"He's all right, "rom all over the hall.

Mr. Depew took the chair, being escorted thereto by Cornelius N. Blies and two others.

Mr. Depew, in his speech, said, in reference to the Administration:

"The air is filled with rumors of dissensions in our ranks. These are the vain imaginings of our enemy. The Republican party is all here. For the first time in fifteen years the Executive and both branches of the Legislature are in unison.

unison."

He also remarked that the question of the surplus is as great a question now as it was four years ago.

Then he said that the taxes should be reduced. not by imparing the productive power of the country, but by the revision of the revenue laws only by their friends in the next Congress. Channey then got off one of his best jokes, a

Chancey then got off one of his best jokes, a new one, too.

He said the Democrats never learned anything and reminded him of a time when he saw a boy in a Peekskill church-yard standing over the graves of his little comrades and unmindful of their fate, eating green apples, while he sang "Noarer, My God, to Thee,"
This was greeted with great laughter.
Then he went on to advocate ballot reform and to show the need of high licenses.

After the speech the Chair was empowered to appoint the necessary committees.

Col. Cruger made one of those motions, and was given a round of cheera as he arose. The routine business had been gone through with then, and the Convention took a recess.

It was reported, just before the Convention came to order, that a slate had been prepared which was likely to go through as follows:
Secretary of State, John T. Gilbert, of Franklin, ex-Assemblyman and ex-Senator.
Comptroller, Martin V. Cook, of Rochester.
Treasurer, Ira M. Hedges, of Nyack.
State Engineer and Surveyor, William R, Van Renselser, of Seneca Falls.
Attorney-General, James M. Varnum, of New York.

THE BIG FOUR EARLY IN CONFERENCE, An Amfeable Meeting at Which, It Is Sald,

All Was Arranged. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, Sanatona, Sept. 25 .- Harmony, sweet har-

mony, prevails! Define the word as you will, but spell it with the biggest and blackest kind of an H. Warner Miller is here. The Big Four, which has been a memory since Mossars. Miller and

Depew discovered that two of its members had some private deals in Federal appointments outside the partnership arrangement, is reunited, Platt did it. Channeev Denew was made to see that his absence from the Convention would lead to the inference that he and Ben of Deer Park and Washington are out. So he secured a substitution and is the temporary Chairman nominated by his fellow-Feekskillian, Gen.

James W. Husted.

Miller's attendance was the hardest thing the wily Platt had to bring about.

He accomplished it by "working" the ambition of John W. Vrooman and other Millerites who desire to adorn the State ticket, and the result was a telegraphic chorus call of the Herkimer statesman to hie himself to Macedonia to save his triends.

He arrived about 1 o'clock this morning, and a long conference was held by the Mammoth Quartet, Platt, Miller, Hiscock and Denew, at which the slate for to-day was made. Mr. Platt having deferred all action in the matter of caudidates and platform until the gentleman who has been coaxed inside the breastworks could be consulted.

Just what this arrangement is had not devel-

De consulted.

Just what this arrangement is had not developed at an early hour this morning.

It is believed, however, that either Miller himself or his friend, George B. Sloan, of Oswero, will be the permanent Chairman, and, perhaps. Warner has given consent that Johnny Vrooman may head the ticket.

The coming of Miller is heralded with delight by everybody but a few of his "bitterest" friends, who think that he should fight it out with Platt.

They say that this action of Miller's is another sacrifice which will simply serve to advance the political interests of Thomas C. Platt to the detriment of those of Warner Miller.

It hegins to look dark for Johnny O'Brien and his Eighth District delegates.

The State Committee has placed the reform ticket on the roil, and Police Justice Charles N. Taintor, of the Third District, is spoken of as the Chairman of the Committee on Contested Seats.

O'Brien has made quite an impression, how-Just what this arrangement is had not devel-

the Chairman of the Commisses on Contests.

O'Brien has made quite an impression, however, with his circular, in which he shows from the election returns how much more faithful to Republicanism his district was than the Twenty-first, the abode of the dress-coated reformers who have inaugurated this fight against him.

Notwithstanding the harmony it is said there is to be a test of strength, just for the fun of it, on the candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Appeals.

Appeals.

The Fiatt men will support Judge Haight, of Buffalo, and the Miller men will cast their holiots for Judge Aifred Cleveland Coxe, of Lites, a nephew of the late Roscoe Conking.

The rink in which the Convention is to be held is a big bare hall with a long tologgan silde in it, but the signs to "skate slow," which greeted Warner Miller when he was nominated last year no longer greet the visitor.

It is next door to the Indian encomponent, and everything in it is worked by electricity.

Baseball To-Day.

THE LEAGUE. New York at Indianapolis, Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland, Washington at Pittsburg. AMERICAN ABSOCIATION. Columbus at Brooklyn. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

OLD and young gentlemen and ladies are saving foreign postage stamps now that they are packed in each package of Dura's BEST CIGARETTES.

Found This Morning.

Pistol by His Side. Mysterious Suicide, with a Scaled Let-

ter Which May Explain It. Fletcher Winant, son of Cornelius Winant, he wealthy shipping broker of 48 South street was found lying dead in bed this morning at 131 West Thirteenth street, where he occupied

a furnished room. He had committed suicide by shooting him self in the mouth, and there were ghastly traces of his bloody deed.

when the suicide occurred. It was some time be-tween Monday night and this morning. There is also mystery as to what promoted the young man to the deed.

Winaut was about twenty-five years old. He was engaged in business with his father and brothers and was quite prosperous. His family with whom he lived, give him an excellent repu-

with whom he lived, give him an excellent reputation.

As far as is known he had no love affair on hand, but was always deemed to be a quiet, good-natured young man.

Mr. Smith, from whom he hired the room, passed him in the hallway on Monday night. He was perfectly sober, and seemed to be in his usual happy trame of mind.

When the servant girl went to make his bed yesterday morning she found the door locked. The family thought he had locked it and taken the key with him.

They waited last night for him to return, but up to a late hour he had failed to put in an appearance.

np to a late hour he had failed to put in an appearance.

The door was still closed this morning, and the housekeeper peeped through the keyhole. She saw the young man lying across the bed motionless.

A locksmith was ammoned and the door was forced, when a horrible sight met the gaze of those areambled.

The body was stiff and cold, and almost deconvoyed.

The body was stiff and cold, and almost decomposed.

Young Fletcher was partly dressed. There was considerable blood about the bed-covering. An ugly ill-calibre revolver lay at his side.

The police were notified immediately and word was sent to his father.

Two letters were found on the table. One was sealed and addressed to his father and the other to a friend.

Both were taken by the police. Winant had lived in the house for nearly two years and his deportment had been excellent.

Young Winaut came of good family, His father is quite weathy and ranks in the highest circles of Brooklyn society.

When the news of the unfortunate young fellow's deed reached The Evening World a reporter went to the office at 48 South street.

Mr. Walter Winant was in charge, and the reporter's news caused his face to grow ashy pale.

'My God!' he exclaimed in a faltering voice.

'has he committed suicide? He was my brother!'

He remained speechless for a few moments.

Then he sprang to the telephone.

'Tell Howard he must come to the office at once when he gets there,' he said. 'His brother Walter was called up there not long ago. This must have been it. Fletcher was older than myself. He did not live at home.'

'Do you know of any reason for this act of his.'

Oh, I can't answer anything more. I won't

his oh, I can't answer anything more. I won't say anything, he answered, pacing the nervously, his face like death.

Two Fires in Callaban's Livery Stable Within Twenty-four Hours.

The suspicion that incendiaries had been at work in the stable-sheds attached to Callahan's livery stable near the old farm-house on Broadway, between Forty-ninth and Fiftieth streets, where yesterday morning eight horses were roasted to death, has been turned to certainty. Shortly after midnight this morning another fire broke out that destroyed a good deal of what the first blaze had left.

Patrick Smith, who drives an oyster-wagon, and an expressman called "Barney," both of whom stable their horses in their sheds, discovered the blaze and gave the alarm. They saw two bags of shavings that had no

They saw two bacs of shavings that had no business there plazing up where the fire had made its start, but they could not get near enough to ascertain whether or not they had been soaked in kerosene.

They quickly battered down doors and board walls to get out the ten wild and snorting horses. The fire was burning towards a suit of rooms in the second story of the Broadway wing, in which Owen Kelly, a handy man about the place, slept with his wife, two children and two stablemen. William McCluskey and Thomas Rogers. They got out with no time to spare.

The thirteen horses that had been rescued yesterday morning had by this time been led or driven out on the street.

The fremen arrived just as the flames were reaching across the drive-way to the sheds on the south side of the yard. They called out the reserves and soon had the little conflagration under control.

The stables are wrecked, but the old farm-

reserves as a soon last the maccontagation under control.

The stables are wrecked, but the old farmhouse is unscathed. Perhaps a thousand dollars' worth of boards, lumber and feed were burned. The harness was saved in every instance with the horses.

Acting Caps. Dunn and Detective Reilly, of the West Forty-seventh street police, are dealing to-day with the question who could have started the fire and what was the movive.

The tenants of Kelleber Bruthers, the produce dealers, who leave the place from Jacobs's estate and who lost three horses in vesterday fire, have their suspicions of a person who was one ve their suspicions of a person who was one their number. The facts are now being groughly sifted. horoughly sifted.
This morning's alarm caused the utmost exitement in the neighborhood. The residents urned out of bed from all around to watch the

---MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS. Ex-tiov. Robinson Presiding Over Their

State Convention. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Boston, Sept. 25.—The Massachusetts Republican State Convention was called to order bis morning in Tremont Temple, and ex-tiov George D. Robinson was elected Permanent

Chairman.

He addressed the Convention, culorizing the party and urging the nomination of men trustworthy for office.

He said the Republican party was pledged to reform of the tariff and that the predominant centiment in Massachusetts sustained the law for reform in the civil service.

BISMARCK IS II.L.

for the Cuny's Reception,

INV CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 BERLIN, Sept. 25. - Prince Bismarck is ill and unable to come to Berlin to-day to take part in the preparations for the visit of the Czar.

Henry S. Ives Escapes Conviction

DISAGREED

There is much mystery as to the exact time | The Jury Stood Ten to Two for Conviction.

by a Hair-Breadth.

Discharged by Recorder Smyth After a Nineteen Hours' Struggle. -

The Young Napoleon Sent Back to the Tombs to Await Another Trial.

' It's Just as Bad as a Conviction," Ives Whispers to His Counsel,

Curious people began to gather early this morning at the brown-stone Court-House in anticipation of a verdict from the jury that held the fate of Henry S. Ives in their bands.

Recorder Smyth, in his remarkably impartial and coloriess charge to the unusually attentive jury, said: "The evidence in this case is of such a satisfactory and conclusive nature that if you are

tweive men of ordinary—of ordinary!—intelli-gence you will find no difficulty in coming to a speedy and satisfactory agreement. Yet the jury, after six hours of argument and many ballots, had not agreed at 11.30 last night, and the Recorder ordered that they be locked up in the Grand Jury room till the open-ing of Court at 11 o'clock this morning. And the twelve citizens, peers of Master Ives, disposed themselves in chairs and on tables or benches and essayed to snatch a little comfort in seen.

disposed themselves in chairs and on tables or benches and essayed to snatch a little comfort in scep.

What agreement could the Recorder mean?

There was only one thing upon which to agree. Whether the senile Woodruff had told the truth in all the details of his story or not there was the damning and indisputable evidence of Master Ives own books that on June 21, 1886, his firm held for his \$\frac{3}{2}\text{udicate-Ives}\$. Stayner. Netter and Meyer—sixty-seven more shares of stock than the total lawful capitalization of the Cinciunati. Hamilton and Dayton road, and the testimony of Ives's friends, his cashier and laid 6,000 shares of this stock on the cashier and laid 6,000 shares of this stock on the cashier and laid 6,000 shares of this stock on the cashier and laid 6,000 shares of the stock whether the leving Wood-riff's story, the delivery of the stock into Ives hands in Brocklyn constituted an issue of the stock under the law.

In other words, all the jury were called upon to decide was whether the crime was committed in Brocklyn or in New York. Whether a New York court or a Brooslyn court must try and convict the fraud,

CALLED EABLY THIS MORNING.

CALLED EARLY THIS MORNING. But at breakfast time, when Court Officers Frost, Dogiting, Clark and Oakford rapped on the door of the jurors' cloister, they had not agreed, and they had got beyond argument, ap-

agreed, and they had got beyond argument, apparently.

The foreman of the jury, for whose Socialistic mind Charley Brooke had insinuated a conspiracy between Jay Gonid, Stdney Dilion, Russell Sage and other "bloated capitalists" to down their modest and youthful rival, Master Ives, had his firm mouth tightly closed and looked very determined, while all the Scottish obstinacy of irrepressible No. 4 gleamed from his cold gray eyes, and despite his white hair and board and apparent infirmity he looked fresher than any of his contrades, and Nos. 11 and 12 were evidently in physical distress from loss of natural rest.

The jury were escopted over to Leggett's Hotel, where they had a good breakfast, and then they returned to the consultation room set apart for petty juries on the top floor of the Court-House, and renewed the attack.

Master Ives came down from the Tombs under escort of Deputy Sheriff Burke at 10.30. He was more than serious, almost haggard, but he said he had slopt like a top and had enjoyed a comple of chops and concomiants for his breakfast with as much relish as ever.

"How do you view the long deliberation of the jury?" asked an Evenno Wonto reporter,

"Really I don't know much about inries," he replied, and then gazed wistfully not the face of his questioner, but did not utter the question which went with the look.

The crowd in the Court-House gathered at a little distance and stared at him. He was norvous, and paced the floor with a jerky movement, but restraining his emotions with evident effort. IVES WAS HAGGARD.

Dounty Burke, big, stalwart and sympathetic, thoughtfully took him to the Sheriff's office, there to await the coming of the jury and at the suggestion Ives smiled gratefully.

It was a momentous occasion to Master Ives and hardly less so to his sister, who came to the Court early, too. But the grind of the Court was resumed in its ordinary humdrum fashion at 11 of-clock when Besorder Smyth took his place on the wool sack.

A jury roll was called and forty-seven of the fifty citizens summoned on the panel accepted the usual invitations and went into tell the inbane Becorder why they could not possibly sit on a first line to they could not possibly sit on a first line to they could not possibly sit on a first line to they could not possibly sit on a first line to day.

The crowd in court grew listless. They started every time any one whom they could recognize as a court officer entered the foom, and strained their cars in an attempt to learn what the officer whispered to the cierk, the District-Attorney or the Recorder. RIS SISTER IN COURT.

STESSES AS TO THE RESULT. Comment was that the father of the Ives bury to agree thus far would result in no verdiet. Nobody looked for an acquittal, and even Lawrer Brooke himself said despandently last night that he feared a conviction.

But even Brooke was hopeful this morning, and sick Tom Proctor, who was on pins and needles of apprehension last night, was cherfully confident that his master would not be consigned to Sing Sing this week.

ANOTHER TRIAL ON. Twenty minutes elapsed, and then Assistant District-Attorney Fitzgerald called James McCarthy to the bar and shouted the name of two or three witnesses. James McCarthy was a fair-haired boy of seventen year-charged with stealing. He was very much frightened, and evidently didn't compre-

hend the situation. But he saved the Court a deal of trouble by pleading guity, and will be sent to one of the institutions for the higher develorment of the criminal propensities born of want and nourished by poverty and ignorance. But this was uninteresting to the people who had gathered to see a star of the first magnitude in the firmment of crime, and they listened not.

The Ives jury had been out nineteen hours, yet had given no sign of agreement.

had given ho sign of agreement.

Word AT LAST.

At 11.40 the Recorder suspended the dull and uninteresting proceedings in the cases of smale of the third the cases of smale of the cases of the case of the case, and is ready for any suggestions which counsel may make.

Mr. Brooke, with suppressed satisfaction, replied magnatimously that he was ready to acquiesce in any action which His Honor might take.

take. Col. Fellows nodded silently.

ENTER THE JURY, "Send for the jury," addressed the Becorder gruffly to the air.

Instantly there was a buzz of the blue-bottle flier and then a hush as the twelvemen flied into their seats, looking sallow, weary, disgusted and disagreeable.

AN ANXIOUS WAIT.

There was a wait of ten minutes while an offi-cer went after Ives, and it was occupied by the audience in scanning the faces in the box. The owners of the faces did not seem to like The owners of the faces did not seen state.

this.

Ives entered, shook hands with his lawyers and in the expression of Mr. Brooke's face read the truth and was calm and confident.

* cottle Not source.

Foreman Block's clear voice cut the stillness when he said. We cannot agree.

REMERING THE JURY.

The Beauties mildly and wearily repulsed the

The Recorder mildly and wearily rebuked the bury. He regretted and was surprised that the twelve men in the box had failed to agree, and the layed that if they had been so long disagrees. ing they would never agree.

He discharged them from the case and from further attendance at court. His voice was one of sorrow rather than anger and of pity.

OVER A SCORE OF BALLOTS.

The jury had balloted a score of times, and for everal hours each ballot had resulted in tenotes for conviction to two for acquittal. TWO PUROES FOR ACQUITTAL.

The fourth and sixth jurors, Anderson and Williams, had been for acquittal from the start and would not argue the matter nor listen to and would not argue the matter nor listen to argument.

A number of men turned to shake hands with Master Ives, but he took it all apathetically and with a fretral expression of countenance.

To Brooke he said in a reproschful half whister: "That's just the same as conviction! Just the same. If you had let me go on she stand it would have been an acquittal."

Then Master Ives was returned to the Tombs to await another trust.

Judge Wilcon declared with beaming face that he was "perfectly satisfied—more than satisfied—with the verdict."

he was "terfectly satisfied—more than satisfied—with the verdict."

Assistant District-Attorney Parker would say only "I have never seen or heard of a case more clearly proven, and it is manifest that the nury hung by a thread. The People will bring the defendant up again for trial at the earliest practicable moment.

Mr. Brooke applied to have Ives sent to Ludiow Street Jail instead of the Tombs, and Recorder Smyth agreed to hear a motion to that effect at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

LOOK FOR SQUALLS.

That Cyclonic Terror Is Advancing Rapfdly Upon Us. The great cyclone from the West Indies, which

has been blowing great guns along the Atlantic coast and flooding the Southern States with rain, is expected here within twelve hours. It was central this forenoon off the coast of Virginia. Its centre was far out at sea, and it was moving towards the northeast.

was moving towards the northeast.

It was raining all along the Atlantic coast from Rhode Island to North Carolina. High winds were blowing all the way from Cape Hatteras to Block Island.

The gale on the ocean was tremendous. It was dangerous for vessels to go to sea. Storm signals were flying along a thousand miles of coast, from Wilmington, N.C., to New London, The sea, it is predicted by the United States Signal Service people, will be very rough for a

coast, from Wilmington, N.C., to New London,
The sas, it is predicted by the United States
Signal Service people, will be very rough for a
few days and stories of wrecks may be expected.
Concy Island, Long Branch, Atlantic City and
other towns by the sea may be attacked
again by the ocean, but not with so much force
as in the last storm.

New York Harbor will probably be visited by
a high tide, but it will not be as high as was the
last, previous to which the winds had been
blowing from the east for a month and had
banked up the waters of the ocean on the North
American coast.

At the Weather Bureau in the Equitable Building this moroung it was said that the edge of the
cyclone would be here by this evening and that
it would bring hinh winds and heavy rains.

The storm which started yesterday in the
Northwest was central to-day over Michigan
and heavy rains fed all through the lake region.
The storm is moving east.

It is decidedly colder in the Western States,
being below the freezing point in Colorado,
Wyoming and Nebraska. The highest temperature in the country is 84 degrees, at Key West,
and the lowest is 28 degrees, at Cheyenne,
Wyoming Territory. The thermometer registers 59 in New York no-alorrow.

The exclone which was central at Shreveport,
Last, yesterlay, traveled across the Southern
States, joined the West Indiair cyclone and
traveled out to sea with it.

Prof. De Voe, the famous New Jersey weather
prophet, has made the following prediction,
part of which is aireally verified. He says that
the cyclone coming along the coast from the
South will not reach New York but will pass out
to sea. The storm in the Northwest will move
this way and get here the latter part of next
week. It will be a cyclone.

According to the professor there will be no
change in the weather in the city to-day, and
their will be warm southeast winds to-morrow,
with rain. The weather in the city to-day, and
their will be awarm southeast winds to-morrow,
with rain. The weather will be cloudy and
rainy, and will grow graduall

The Quotations.

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The Flack Conspirators May Be Arraigned To-Morrow.

The Indictments Signed at 1.15 O'Clock This Aiternoon.

The Findings of the Jury Based on Perjury and Conspiracy.

The Flack conspirators have been indicted and nay be arraigned in court to-morrow.

At the District-Attorney's office it was learned o-day that at 1, 15 o'clock this afternoon, just pefore they adjourned for the day, the Grand Jury signed indictments against Sheriff James A. Flack, William L. Flack, the Sheriff's son; Civil Justice Ambrose Monell, Joseph Meeks, the referee in the bogus divorce case of Mrs. Flack against her husband, and Sarah Cherry. alias Susan H. Reynolds, alias Mrs. Raymond. and otherwise known as the affinity of Flack.

Gildersleeve in the Court of General Sessions at 11 o'clock to-morrow to plead to the indict-

The indictments charge conspiracy in the di-

The defendants may be arraigned before Judge

rorce proceedings and perjury.

HER NAME STILL UNKNOWN. NO CLUE TO THE IDENTITY OF MOUNT

VERNON'S DEAD STRANGER. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 25.—The identity of the woman who starved herself to death in the damp cellar of the Church of the Sacred

Heart is as great a mystery as ever to-day. A large number of people from all directions have flocked to the undertakers' rooms of Burr & Davis, and gazed upon the wasted remains of what was once a pretty woman, and no one has ventured more than a guess as to her identity. A description sent from Northampton, Mass., of a young woman lost from that place, tallies of a young woman has from the dead girl.

It is now generally believed that she was a demented girl, full of religious frenzy, and that she had fled from some distant place.

If the body is unclaimed to-morrow it will be interred with full Catholic rites to-morrow

PUT IN JAIL BY MRS. GIBBINS. Young Mr. Horner Says He's the Victim

of a Conspiracy. Intimacy between young David K. Horner, who lives with his wife and children at 444 West Fifty-eighth street, and Mrs. Henrietta E. Gibbins, the wife of Austin Gibbins, a well-todo contractor and builder, who lives at 130 West Forty-seventh street, has raised hot water in two formerly well-regulated uptown families. The result of it is that Mr. Horner is now languishing in the Yorkville Police Court prison on the complaint of Mrs. Gibbins, who says he swindled her out of \$100 on the pretense that he wanted it to "fix" detectives that her husband half set to watch them, and Mrs. Gibbins herself is living in Harlem apart from her husband.

herself is living in Harrem spare rooms band.

Horner, who is a nice-looking young man, about twenty-cight years old, was in good sprits when visited by the reporter in his prison cell this morning.

He said the charge is part of a conspiracy against him and denied that he ever got \$100 from Mrs Gibbins. THEY WILL HAVE A PAUPER'S GRAVE.

Mrs. Arbend Is Too Poor to Bury Her Mrs. Catharine Hugin, a midwife, of 463 West Forty-sixth street, visited the Coroner's office with a shirt box which contained the bodies of female twins, born to Mrs. Arbend, of 527 West Forty-seventh street, on Sunday. Mrs. Hugin said that the parents were too poor to bury the children, and wanted them in-terred in a lamper's grave. Death was caused by a lack of ability to take nourishment.

The bodies were sent to the Morgue last night, and the Coroner will take action in the matter.

A NECK-BREAKING BLOW.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 25,-Tom Branch and Ernest Willingham, negroes, fought a desperate and fatal prize fight here. In the second round, Branch, with a sledge-hammer blow. broke the neck of Willingbam.
Willingbam fell to the ground, and when litted up was found to be a corpse.

Rain and Slightly Cooler. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD]



1889, 1888, 0 30 0 4 M....